Portions of it are crystallized in the tiniest

RED HAIR IN HISTORY.

About Unhappy Mary's.

PRINCESS GOWNS REVIVED. Old-Fushioned Flounces, Running Half Way Up the Skirt, Are Also Among the Autumn Fashions-

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, October 2-There is no doubt about it; the slender woman will be at a disadvantage this winter. The godet skirts and nuge sieeves are surely among the rapidly departing styles, and fashion threatens to go to the other extreme and return to close, clinging skirts.

The new gowns are reduced to almost me-half of the fulness that formerly prevailed, and they fit so closely about e hips that they will be exceedingly trying to very slight figures. The tight sleeves are equally trying, and many omen are moaning over the lost fulwomen are meaning over the lost ful-sess that has been so becoming to their extreme stenderness. The sleeves in this transition period are a very important part of the dress, and although they are clinging from wrist to shoulder, their shape is wonderfully relieved by the many devices employed to ernament the top, such as puffs, frills, epaulets, points, and other trimming to match the bottom of the skirt. of the skirt.

of the skirt.

While the sleeves were so large all women and all gowns looked much alike; but now more individuality of form and more taste and skill will be shown in new effects in the combinations of the aliks. nd woollens which will be used in the

lemiseason tollets.

The skirts and bodices will be very

The skirts and bodices will be very much trimmed with a new coarse lace, Bulgarian, Croatian, and other embroideries, in ivory or a pale cream tone. The embroidery is protected and relieved by an edge of colored braid, gold cord, or narrow black velvet.

Yokes of velvet covered with lace will be found on many of the fall gowns. Narrow Valenciennes lace will be just as popular as it has been all summer. Buitons will take a prominent part in the trimming of the fall gowns. Some of the skirta will have the front breadth outlined with buttons on both sides, corresponding with the two rows on the douponding with the two rows on the dou-bie-breasted waist. The new buttons are very artistic, especially those modelled

m the antiqu from the antique.

The old bodices, that are an absolute necessity for young and old, are prettier than ever. One most tastefully made is of black chiffon over a black or colored silk lining, and has a chemisette and vest of white net. It has black sequin trimning and unlined, shirred sleeves of black chiffon with plaited frills. Deeper frills are used for the bertha and epaulettes and for the basque, and a graduated frill serves for the front of the bo-

it with silk muslin, covering the waist and shirring the muslin over the close, black sleeves, using deep flounces of the musiin for bertha and epaulettes.

ingly fashionable this fall and win-

Turquoise, however, are the stones that autumn brides will most eagerly expect and most heartly welcome, for the jewellers promise that the vogue of these beautiful gems is to be long and glorious. Wedding gifts in the form of belt buckles, watches, chatelaine bag tops, tollet table splendors, and salt bottles, are in course of preparation, richly enamelled in turquoise blue, and the bridesmaids pins are to be without variation of turquoise and to be without variation of turquoise and

on the aftar in white watered silk. Opster-shell white is the preferred nuprial tint, and the daughters of fashion promise one and all to carry after them tremendous trains. The chifton train comes simultaneously from Paris and London, where it was very much adopted for wedlings during the past season, and so much admired that it has been enthusiastically invested.

much admired that it has been enthusias-tically imported.

Yards upon yards of the snowy stuff are draped from the shoulders, over a foundation of white surah, to trail a length of from six to nine feet on the floor. A New York dressmaker, just completing a wedding outsit for a Boston bride-to-be, displayed the chiffon train

Portions of it are crystallized in the tiniest rhinestone points, to give an effect of being sprayed with diamonds, and, like all the new brides' trains, this one is made separate from the gown. It will be carried to the vestibule of the church by a maid, there hooked to the bride's shoul-ders when she arrives; at her departure from the church it is to be taken off, hur-ried home and readjusted when she takes

are said to be abroad in the land, who can't be distinguished by men

"Without going into all the dry details of the relationship of the sexes in primitive times and among uncivilized peoples, we may just take the broad facts which are known to and admitted by every one. Woman has, of course, always been and always must be man's physical inferiorand in times past she has been actually, if not literally, his slave. She has been the toy and sport of man, with one, and only one, chance of asserting herself.

"This has been the exercise of personal charm, which has, enabled her to move in man the passion called love, and thereby to secure an ascendancy over him. The love of power which is common to both sexes has been hers, and realizing that she could only be powerful by arousing the sentimental passion in man, she has put forth all her endeavors to find favor in his sight," as the old phrase has it.

woman dentist of Germany was a Jewess, of the appalling long calendar of "Don'ts"

to-day, the well-dressed boulevardieres are on the high road to rival the old magnificent and extravagance in the matter of these pretty trinkets. Some that are worn resemble a mass of serpents intertwined, with jewelled heads, and long, protruding jewelled fangs.

False pride and shams of all kinds are only mere snobbishness when sifted down. And how quickly an honest and sincere person can see through them!

A little story is told of Mr. Gladstone which illustrates this fact very convincingly.

Some years ago Mr. Gladstone had met a possible claimant for a civil-list pension, whom he believed to be in sufficiently poor circumstances, and had almost decided to grant it, when he received, says the per headings, especially, if they be foreign

woman dentist of Germany was a Jewess.

Dr. Fanny Sternfeldt. The fifth training school for nurses established in this country was founded by a Jewess, Mrs. Alma Hendricks, of New York. The largest scholarship ever bestowed on an art student was given by a Jewess, Mrs. J. H. Lazarus, of New York. May Abrams has become the first woman factory inspector in London, and the latest projected movement in New York to empower trained nurses to become inspectors of tenement districts has been started by a Jewess.

A Glasgow lady has had a singular expatch.

A Glasgow lady has had a singular expatch.

Up-to-date women are rejoicing in furniture stained—not painted—all the colors of the rainbow. And energetic women are doing the staining themselves. The wood must be light—oak, maple, yellow, or white pine—and the more grained the better, as the heavy markings come out particularly well through the translucent color. By sending a special order to the manufacturers it is easy to get sets of furniture without paint or varnish, but if it is an old piece that is to be renovated, it must be thoroughly scraped. Put the stain on quite thick and rub it off with a linen or cotton rag. A coat of hard old finish may be applied as a filler,

enough to introduce this hated innovation. He was showing it in triumph to one of his female parishioners, and asked her how she liked it.
"Ay!" she said; "on ay! it is bonny. Eh! but I prefer the gless jist as God made it!"

HOW TO KILL ROACHES.

A Problem for Which Strange Remedies Are Suggested. (New York Journal.)

A topic which never fails to interest the housewife, and one which never grows threadbare in conversation where women meet, is that of the best and surest method of exterminating the ubiquitous cockroach or Croton bug. Some women assert that skilful trapping will thin their numbers, but that method, of course, involves perpetual trouble, and course, involves perpetual trouble, and the roaches are likely to increase faster than they are killed. Another lady, after much patient training bestowed upon a cat from kittenhood to maturity, succeeded in educating her intelligent feline up to a taste for roaches as an article of food. Sad to relate, however, shortly after the cat's course of instruction, was completed and it begun to be useful. Tabby's constitution broke down under the rich diet, and she tickened and died. Even monkeys, who can assimilate anything from plug tobacco to lucifur matches, became lean and slippered pantaleons on a prolonged course of cockroach.

matches, became lean and slippered pantaloons on a prolonged course of cockroaches of cockroaches. There is one case, at least, too, of a man whom cockroaches drove into nervous prostration. He secured a pluce on a popular periodical, and the answering of anxious queries in the correspondents column was assigned to him. He said he liked the job well enough at first, until, day after day, he was forced to tell anxious housowives a sure way of exterminating Croten bugs. He suggested insecticide powders and carbolic acid, separate and together, but soon letters began to pour in saying that the bugs thrived on these things, and asking if he could not think of something else, which experience had not proved vain. Driven to desperation, he began to use his imagination, and gravely recommended at first the keeping of sparrows—for he remembered what miscellaneous feeders these birds were. Several women, he afterward said, took him at his word, and wrote him indignantly, after a faithful trial, that the sparrows would starve to death rather than freed on cockroaches, even if the latter were presented to them on a bit of buttered toast. Then, his mind having failed slowly in the mean time, the unfortunate man advised "Anxious Mother" through the columns of his paper to buy a hedgehog, and keep it in the basement of her house, letting it roam about the kitchen during the night time. He added that the hedgehog was omnifestly absurd that it called out many letters of indignant protest, and showed such a decrease in the number of subscribers that the unfortunate sub-editor was forced to resign and go to the country for a long rest.

A bustling street I passed along, I saw a maiden in the throng,
Full fair and young;
She looked not as she walked along,
She heeded neither speech nor song,
fier song was sung.

Her cheeks were pale, her mouth was sad,

Yet it seemed shaped but to be glad; Her eyes were wide
With tears; she looked life in the face,
There seemed to her no sign of grace—
No other side.

An opening in the crowded throng,
I lost as she passed along
Unheeded there;
The world nor knew that she was sad,
Nor knew nor cared, nor for her made
A single prayer.

She is the emblem of a soul

Which bears with grief its bitter dole
The pageant through;
Unwatched it lives, unwept it dies;
Earth-freed, a joyous spirit flies
Beyond the blue.

The Cuarina's Songs

The Czarina is a thorough musicise, and has a wonderfully sweet and sympathetic voice. One of the Czar'a greatest pleasures is to sit with her in the evening in her boudoir, while she sings his favorite Russian songs.

What a festive lot the English clergymen must be if they ever wear their official hoods. According to an English paper, in Edinburgh the LL. D.'s hood is black cloth, lined with blue, for the LL. B. it is silk and bordered with white fur. The Aberdeen D. D. is purple cloth, lined with white silk, and the M. A. a long, black silk hood, lined with white silk. At St. Andrew's the M. D. is dark purple cloth, lined with ceries silk, and the M. B. is purple silk, lined with ceries and edged with white fur. The D. D. is purple cloth, lined with cloth. For awhile in Scotland these hoods were in abeyance.

At the entry of the Czar into Paris is and the President of the republic will occupy the same carriage. The wife of the President will have no place in the procession, as the Powers do not receptize her as holding any political rank.

It will probably be a source of confecto many an expectant bride who has no taken cooking lessons to know that it is deemed had luck to make her own west

The newest fancies in spoon-holders are flat and of cut-glass.

Very pretty sugar-sifters are of cut glass, with sterling-silver tops.

Cunning little strawberry forks with two tines are now seen with an enamelied berry in natural colors. The handle is decorated with the vine, fruit, and blossoms in a most pleasing design.

Another fancy in strawberry forks has three tines and has a handle similar to those of after-dinner coffee-spoons.

Very pretty silver lemon services are now on the market. They have a double handle, with a claw at one end and a fork at the other.

A pleasing tea-tray is oblong in shape and finished with a pierced upright border of silver.

Some lovely cut-glass tumblers in exquisite, frames of open-work silver are among the latest fancies.

Lee-cream sets are now made in Copen-bases. Excellent and German ware, and among the latest fancies.

Ice-cream sets are now made in Copenhagen, English, and German ware, and are beautifully decorated. Cut glass is also used for some of these sets.

The latest things in birthday spoons is both novel and pleasing. They are enamelled and chased with appropriate designs of the Zodiac and the flower of the month.

It is indeed quite true that the sexes on the street manage their hands and arms after different fashions, but unlikeness in this particular is artificially produced, as the wondering writer could easily have ascertained if he had taken the trouble to investigats. Men of high and low and all intermediate grades swing their arms as they walk; that beautiful, astural, and comfortable movement is not permitted to a woman or girl with any pretensions of good breeding. Don't swing your arms is among the earliest

The judgment of men is apt to be warp-

JAUNTY AUTUMN WRAP.
sentiment and feeling. In Scotla
copie abominated hymns simply to
the Episcopalians used them. T

ers for sale at Mc. a h



skin afterward, there must be either less semon used or more milk or cream added to it.

The enormous waist buckles which are at present so much in favor in Paris are direct descendants of the brobdingnagian d'Artois shoe-buckles, named after the famous Comte d'Artois, brother of the famous Comte d'Artois, brother of the French King Louis IX. In fact, all waist-buckles are descendants of shoe-buckles into only in France, but in England—in London as much as in Paris, land—in London as much as in Paris, land wait as in Paris, la

ried home and readjusted when she takes her place to receive under the drawing-Sir Walter and Michael Disagreed The exact tint of the Scottish Queen's hair has been always a vexed subject of discussion. Some give it an unmitigated red, Michelet, for instance, who so far forgets himself and history as to call the poor lady a great red camel; others, sid-ing with chivalrous Sir Walter, boldly en-dow their martyred Queen and mistress with rich, dark-brown tresses. It should

not be forgotten, however, that red hair, even modest auburn, suffered a severe eclipse during the early years of our century, whereas, under the Valois no one with any pretensions to elegance could be seen wearing it black. In this particular, at least, Mary Stuart must have had the advantage of Queen Margot, who inherited her father's durk coloring, and

herited her father's dark coloring, and was reduced to dissemble nature's short-

ated frill serves for the front of the bo-dice. The collar and belt take the tone of the lining of the bodice. Old fashioned flounces are coming back—even flounces half way up the skirt-and they supply a very graceful way to renovate a black slik by flouncing

ceedingly fashionable this fall and winter for outdoor, house, and evening wear.
Some of these gowns button down each
side of the front breadth, or are fastened
under a belt across the front; but, as a
rule, they are fastened under the left
arm and on the shoulder. Lace or braided beleros will be worn extensively on
the gowns fastened in this way.

A pretty princess gown for a young lady
is of pale blue, and the effective tabs
about the belt and yoke a e of black velvet, fastened with silver buttons. Tyyoke is of guinure lace over blue, and

yek, is of guipure lace over blue, and the tight shirred sleeves, with very mode-rate puffs, are surmounted by particularly pretty epauleties, which are quite the feature of the gown.

The sleeves are trimmed to match the

The sleeves are trimmed to match the toot of the gown with narrow black veight. The hat is of black chip, with a fait of yellowish lace on the brim, and is timmed with pink roses and a black bird of paradise plume.

Another princess gown is of dark gray cleth, relieved by insertions of white clith. The gown and sleeves are slashed to show the white cloth, and there are insumerable loops and buttons of black braid.

bird of paradise plume.
Another princess gown is of dark gray cleth, relleved by insertions of white cloth. The gown and sleeves are slached to show the white cloth, and there are insumerable loops and buttons of black braid.

In Woman's World.

There is a choice at present between the styles of engagement rings which prospective brides in October will wear. The third finger of a pretty white hand should spaticle with a turquoise see about with emeralds, or a copy of the sort of betrothal circlet used half a century ago. This last consists of three jewelled hoops—the one above showing the bride's birth stone, the cone below that of the groom, and the centre hoop of diamonds or pearls, as the wearer of the ring prefers.

A ring like this fits into a real velvet box, shaped like a heart, and inside the circle are engraved the names of the lovers and the date on which the all important question of their future was introduced and decided. The virtue of the three-hoop ring to young people of modest means, is that it can be charmingly designed in very tiny, very bright, and not at all expensive stones, while the woman who is making a second matrimonial venture usually prefers the combination of green and blue.

Turquoise, however, are the stones that autumn brides will most eagerly expect learning semantic that the vogue of these beautiful gems is to be long and glorious.

As to the bride herself, she who has chosen October for her wedding month will go to the altar in white watered sik.

A FALL CAP.

with the person in question. This raised some doubt in his mind. On the one hand, should a civil list pensioner be able to afford to entertain? On the other hand, it might be only a dinner of herbs, and it is eemed hard to deprive a public benefactor of a pension because he was ready to share his crust and water. Knowing that in any case there would be a fears of reason and a flow of soul, Mr. Glistone accepted the invitation, and on the way propounded to his companion the following test: "No champagne, pension," there was champagne, no pension," there was consisted the following test: "No champagne, pension, the following test: "No champagne, pension," there was consistent them from the country land wild he pension the desired from the crare for heraidry which is all of the desired at the wrong lot of people who are raising such at do do about the centralization of apost the two my lot of people who are raising such at do do about the centralization of pension, the following test. "No champagne, and the host lost his pension, the following test." "No champagne, and the host lost his pension, the following test

abundance may like to experiment with this sweet, which is said to have a de-lictious flavor, produced by the blending of the very sweet and very sour elements.

A pretty story is told of the Archducheas Maria Dorothea of Austria, who is to marry that erstwhile admirer of Mme. Melba, the Duke of Orleans. It seems that the Archducheas, among other accomplishments, is an excellen musician, and has studied the art very deeply. The head of a band of Tzigane musicians was complaining to the Archduke Joseph, father of the Duo d'Orleans flancee, that business was slow for the men of his profession on account of the lack of new compositions in the Tzigane language. The Archduke, laughing, asked his daughter to write a piece for the poor Tziganes. The young Princess composed a song, which the Archduke sent to the bandmaster, who reserved all the rights to her piece.

bandmaster, who reserved all the rights to her piece.

A few weeks later the bandmaster wrote to the Archduke that the new piece, entitled "After the Rain, Sunshine," had proved a powerful success, and every one wanted a copy of it. Another piece composed by the young musician, "A Royal Hymn of the Honveds," has likewise become very popular. It is true that the Archduke Joseph is colonel of the Honved Regiment, and that this may have contributed to the success of the latter piece among the officers and soldiers of the regiment, though only their intrinsic merit would account for the popularity of both pieces among the Hungarian masses.

One of those "emancipated" women

DAINTY CHILDREN'S STYLES.

cella Thaxter's role for arranging now-ers was: "Large flowers of vivid tims can be put further away from the looker-on and yet lose none of their effectiveness nor be unseen. But a fine flower like the forget-me-not, or a cluster of heliotrope, would be lost on a mantel or high shelf. would be lost on a manter or night sheat. Put the delicate blossoms where their dainty color, forms, and perfume can appeal to every one, while the massed and gaudy splender of the large flowers may serve to deck a dull corner, or light up a shady, sombre room."

Says a celebrated woman physician:
"The first thing I say to a woman when she comes to me for advice and suggestion is, "Turn your back to me." It is remarkable how few women present a good-looking back, straight and shapely, with shoulder-tips in line, elbows nut poking, hips even, and no protuberant shoulder-blade. One has so many resources to conceal an ill-fitting front-one's arms and hands, a bow of ribbon, and the like; but the back is hopeless, and must be above reproach. The back is not only the crucial test of a woman's gown; it is also the test of her general appearance. A good back is very rare, Watch women in the streets, and you will be surprised to see how few own one."

Jewish women are by no means unrepresented in the world's progress.

The first woman resident physician in a general hospital in New York was a Jewess, Dr. Josephine Walter. The first